

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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MASTERS OF FATE.

They watch our passing footsteps
With curious, pitying eyes:
They deem our pathway clouded,
Since silence round it lies.

But are life's grace and glory
So truly theirs alone?
Does not the sunlight crown us
With radiance like their own?

They hear the world's harsh clangor:
It sounds for us in vain:
They only count our losses:
We count the blessed gain.

All that is left, we prize it!
All that we can, we will!
Eye, brain, and hand, are waiting
To do us service still.

The power, in life's great battle,
To stand, and do our best:
We claim it, grasp it, hold it,
And forward firmly press.

The word that reaches never
To closely-sealed ear,
A gesture swift, revealing—
"And with a look we hear!"

Whate'er the outward silence,
The world of thought we own:
It beckons onward ever,
And upward to God's throne.

The universe its wonders
From us doth never hide:
For us the earth rolls onward!
For us the Christ hath died!

The grandeur and the beauty
That lie along our way,
If we could learn and measure,
Then might we boldly say:

"You know not, ah! you know not
How rich a life is mine!
What lessons it has taught me—
Grand, beautiful, divine!"

"The years that lie behind me
Their lengthening scroll unfold,
And lo! the darkest pages
Are sown with grains of gold!"

O brothers! sisters! Silent
The world may deem us, still,
But be our constant motto:
"All that we can, we will!"

—A. C. J., in Silent Worker.

By-Plays Cost Workers Much.

On a new stretch of railroad construction a man recently was watching the men, when the foreman abruptly turned to him and said:

"See that big, brawny fellow in the blue blouse? Now that man'd make a rattling good worker if it wasn't for his useless motions and by-plays. He is strong and hard-

ened to exposure—no, he's not lazy. I shouldn't call it that at all—and there's no reason why he couldn't turn out a good day's work, but—

there, now—did you catch the extra little ride he gives his shovel before sinking it into the dirt? All a dead waste of energy and time. If you'll just watch the little fellow on his left you'll note a big lot of difference.

See how with just the one quick drop of his weight upon the shovel he sinks it down to the limit and brings it up full every time. He lands three shovelfuls to the big fellow's two—with less effort or energy.

This may seem a trivial matter to you, but I assure you that fifty or a hundred such workers as this big fellow on our list would mean a serious loss to us in the course of a month. I'm sorry to do it, but I'll have to let the big fellow and a few of the others like him out this evening."

The other day I was in a broom factory watching the men tie brooms, writes George Ellis. Experts at the business, I was told, can tie up as high as twelve and fourteen dozen of the ordinary brooms in a day, but seven dozen is considered a good day's work, and the tyer must work lively to do that many. The foreman having pointed out one of the experts to me I made it a point to watch him. I also watched some of the good workers, and a few who were not so good. That is to say, I relied on the foreman's word in the matter, for, to be candid, to me they all seemed to be working at about an even gait. There wasn't one of whom it could be said that his general movement wasn't lively.

But while they all thus seemed to work at a lively clip, after awhile I began to notice that the expert was pulling steadily ahead of all of them, and the good worker ahead of those that had a rating of not quite so good. This seemed strange to me, and forthwith I gave the matter a little closer attention. The railroad foreman's big brawny digger came to my mind, and accordingly I decided to watch the individual motions of the different workers.

And that, as I found it, is where the whole secret of the matter lay. The workers of the poorer rating, while making a showing of quite a lively gait, had too many useless motions. In picking up the corn

they would get maybe a little too much or maybe a little too little, thus necessitating a second reach, with the incidental waste of energy and time. In working the treadle they would get it just a little short or too far, in driving home the tracks or staples there would be several unnecessary taps, in using the knife there was useless byplay, and so on.

With the expert it was different. With his tools at the precise points whence they could be reached with the minimum of effort, he invariably placed them back to the proper place every time. He calculated the quantity of his corn to a nicety and made no second reaches; his cuts with the knife were clear and precise; the locks and staples he drove home with two sharp taps, and so on to the end of the proceeding his every move counted. There was no lost motion or waste of energy. As I watched him piling up the brooms I no longer wondered why he was an expert.

In coming away, I also wondered if the bulk of workers generally ever have stopped to ponder on this matter of wasted energy. There's no doubt but that many jog along serenely from year to year, entirely oblivious of the fact that they are wasting much energy—which might be great big dollars if they only knew it.

The penalty is not so directly traceable in dollars and cents with the wage-earner, but the useless motions are there just the same—in any line—and so also is the penalty. Every worker should make it a motto to cut them out, before they become a fixed habit.

I know two seamstresses who sit side by side daily working in the alteration room of one of our large department stores. To give the matter a guess on the fine work turned out by these two young women you probably would say they got about the same pay, for the work of both is first class and shows little difference. But you would be far off with your guess. The one receives \$10, the other \$18 a week.

Why the difference? Simply because the one has mastered the art of cutting out all superfluous motions, and in consequence accomplishes almost twice as much in the same time as her companion worker. By the time the latter has bitten her thread several times and threaded her needle, the first has taken a dozen stitches.

Coming down the elevator in the same store one day and waiting at the parcel counter for my purchase I noticed how awkwardly the little fellow was tying up the bundle. He had about a dozen entirely unnecessary motions. I took pity on him, and donated the next five minutes showing him how a bundle would be tied in the shortest time with the least exertion. Today he is the swiftest bundle tyer they have in that store, and has since his wages raised twice.—*Exc*

The Cochineal.

The cochineal is made into dyes. Dyes are for coloring all kinds of cloth. Cochineal makes the most beautiful red and orange shades.

When the Spaniards came to Mexico in 1519, the Mexicans had been making cochineal dyes for hundreds of years. But they thought the cochineal was the tiny seed of the nopal plant.

At last a wise German came to Mexico. He brought a microscope with him.

Through this he discovered that the cochineal was not a seed but a tiny insect. It is so small that it takes 70,000 of them to weigh a pound.

The female cochineal is a deep brownish color and is wingless while the male is a deep red hue and has white wings.

The Mexicans gather the insects about every six weeks. Each man carries a sack and a brush of soft hair. The insects are swept into the sack. They are then killed by being placed in a hot oven, upon which they are spread out after a large sheet in the sun.

After being neatly wrapped in packages, they are sold.—*Neb. Journal*.

When does a ship tell a falsehood? When she lies at the wharf.

HEARS FINELY WITH FINGERS.

Miss Linnie Haguewood, known to her friends as the "Helen Keller of the West," will enter the University of California, in the autumn. This young woman, deaf and blind since babyhood, hopes to place herself in the front ranks of the scholars similarly afflicted.

Miss Haguewood is now the same age as the famous Helen Keller—26 years old—and in some ways their respective life-stories afford striking parallels.

Prof. Alex. Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, who is acquainted with Miss Haguewood, pronounced her one of the most interesting deaf and blind women he has met. In some respects she surpasses Helen Keller. She has lived in Los Angeles for the past five years.

Miss Haguewood is comely in face and form and wears her long brown hair hanging down her back, in schoolgirl fashion. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Haguewood, of No. 3776 Occidental Avenue. She has five brothers and a sister, and all think the world of her, understand her, and take keen joy in being able to talk with her through the sign-language.

SPINAL MENINGITIS.

When she was a year and a half old, she was stricken with spinal meningitis. It destroyed the optic nerves, and also left her totally deaf. Dr. Graham Bell tested her hearing with a special instrument, some time ago, and pronounced that she heard no sound; that she is, and so far as he could determine, will be, henceforth, totally deaf. It is a singular coincidence that Helen Keller's affliction is due to the same disease.

It was fourteen years before Miss Linnie spoke and her ability to talk is regarded by scientists as little short of a miracle. To the general public, her articulation would not be regarded as above criticism, and many persons would be unable to understand her at all; but after studying her use of sounds, carefully, for a while, the listener is gradually enabled to comprehend what she means.

For three years, her patient parents, aided by a special instructor, tried to show the child how to use the vocal chords and her lips and jaws.

TEST OF PATIENCE.

The teacher used to touch the child's tonsils. Then, she had to place Linnie's jaws in a given position and try to make the muscles respond.

One day, after all seemed hopeless, a smile of gladness overspread the girl's face. She had pronounced the simple letter, "A." It was a glad moment in the Haguewood household; and the news that Linnie might yet be able to speak was told in family letters.

The *Times*' reporter wished to "interview" the young woman and she was led to the room by her brother. He took her hand in his own and with amazing swiftness "wrote" for her these words:

"Linnie, a gentleman is here to interview you."

She smiled pleasantly.

"He wishes to hear you speak," was the next sign message.

She made an heroic effort. Her lips moved, but at first no articulate sound escaped. She placed her beautiful hand—few women have more beautiful hands—on the writer's and at last said very slowly:

"Tell—*The Times*—I—am—very much—obliged—for the visit—and thank—you very, very much."

It was not easy to understand and the reporter had to turn to her brother for assistance.

WONDERFUL FINGERS.

Miss Haguewood's wonderful fingers are to her both sight and hearing, for it is by her extraordinary sense of "feeling" that she has, in a measure, restored to herself what Nature has taken away.

Many stories are told of the excessive acuteness and delicacy of her touch. She has, for example, a music box, the old-fashioned Swiss kind. By placing her fingers on the cover of the box, she is able to tell what the tune is, by the vibrations.

She works a typewriter with skill, and when the bell rings its warning, she "hears" it through her fingers. She can place her fingers on a person's lips and tell what those lips are saying.

The first "word" that Miss Haguewood learned was "bed." The teaching of this required over five years of all but superhuman effort on the part of her instructors.

The idea was to inform her, in some way—she was only 9 at the time and did not grasp the "word idea" till she was 14—that everything has a name. The sign "e" was made hundreds of times, then "e" and then "d," and she was led to a bed over and over again and made to feel it.

After the first word, the rest came easier, and in three years she knew about 500 words—common objects around the house. Her mother's loving care, sublime in fervor and tirelessness, is largely responsible for the victories of the blind and deaf child.

ATTENDS FOUR SCHOOLS.

Miss Linnie has attended four schools of general instruction for the deaf and blind. Her first lessons were at the Binton, Iowa, College for the Blind. She then went to Sioux Falls School for the Deaf; then to the Iowa Normal College, at Cedar Falls, and, lastly, to South Dakota School for the Blind, at Gary.

In the past decade, she has also had five special teachers of extraordinary skill who reported her the most remarkable pupil ever in their respective charge.

Miss Haguewood has some unusual accomplishment. She copies books for other blind students. She has a machine with keys, like a typewriter; and the characters are known as the "Braille" system—raised dots, in various positions.

With her duplicating machine, she writes a "leaf" on a thin sheet of brass; and these sheets are stereotyped in the peculiar way necessary for the blind readers, by pressing heavy paper on the brass plates, which act as matrices. Recently, she wrote "The Story of Lefevre" and "The Sentimental Journey," by Laurence Sterne. Forty copies were made and sent to schools for the blind.

No matter in what part of the house the young woman is, her mother calls her by tapping lightly "1—5," on the floor. No matter how much noise there may be, she catches the vibrations and answers the message.

She crochets and sews beautifully, makes some of her own clothes, goes shopping and picks out her dress goods, although, she does not know "color," and relies on what she has already been told "that certain colors are best for you."

She is fastidious about the weave and can note the smallest differences in fabrics.

She also sweeps and does all manner of housework.

INTERESTED IN SCIENCE.

She is quite inquisitive about newspapers, and asks many questions. The other day she was told about the bones of a mammoth, and somebody had to explain to her about this extinct animal.

She is much interested in machinery, and likes to run her hands over a machine till she gets an idea of the way it is made. She has studied the automobile, the telephone and the phonograph, and likes to hear of inventions, discoveries and scientific matters, generally.

Miss Linnie is very religious and is a member of the Episcopal church. She has traveled much, and everywhere people express interest in her.

She is a personal friend of Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, William J. Bryan, Dr. Bell, Mrs. Alexander Brown and other noted men and women.

And is Linnie Haguewood happy? The ready and immediate answer of her closest friends is "Yes."

She has a lovable disposition and unusually wears a sunny smile. In a general way, she knows that there is suffering and sorrow, and that she is not as other young women are. She understands, she says, that sadness comes to each life, sooner or later; but she is a splendid example of the supreme value of contentment.—*Los Angeles Times*, Nov. 16.

The Kindly Habit.

The habit of holding the good will, kindly attitude of the mind toward everybody, has a powerful influence upon the character. It lifts the mind above petty jealousies and meannesses; it enriches and enlarges the whole life. Wherever we meet people, no matter if they are strangers, we feel a certain kinship with and friendliness for them, if we have formed the good-will habit. We feel that if we only had the opportunity of knowing them, we should like them.

In other words, the kindly habit, the good-will habit, makes us feel more sympathy for everybody.

And if we radiate this helpful, friendly feeling, others will reflect it back to us.

On the other hand, if we go through life with a cold, selfish mental attitude, caring only for our own, always looking for the main chance, only thinking of what will further our own interests, our own comforts, totally indifferent to others, the attitude will, after awhile, harden the feelings and marbelize the affections, and we shall become dry, pessimistic, and uninteresting.

Try this year to hold the kindly, good will attitude toward everybody. If your nature is hard, you will be surprised to see how it will soften under the new influence. You will become more sympathetic, more charitable toward others' weakness and failings and you will grow more magnanimous and wholesome.

The good will attitude makes us more lovable, interesting, and helpful. Others will look upon us in the same way in which we regard them. The cold, crabbed, unsocial, selfish person finds the same qualities reflected from others.

How much better it is to go through life with a warm heart, with kindly feelings toward everybody, radiating good will and good cheer wherever we go! Life is short at most, and what a satisfaction it is to feel that we have scattered flowers instead of thorns, that we have tried to be helpful and instead of selfish and churlish. The world builds its monuments to the unselfish, the helpful, and if these monuments are not in marble or bronze they are in the hearts of those whom their inspirers have cheered, encouraged and helped.

All of us, no matter how poor we may be, whether we have succeeded or failed in our vocations, can be a great success in helpfulness, in radiating good will, and good cheer, and encouragement.

Everybody can be a success in the good will business, and it is infinitely better to fail in our vocation and to succeed in this, than to accumulate great wealth and be a failure in helpfulness, in a kindly, sympathetic attitude toward others.

The habit of wishing everybody well, of feeling like giving everybody Godspeed, ennobles and beautifies the character, magnifies our ability, and multiplies our mental power.

We are planned on lines of nobility; we were intended to be something grand: not mean and stingy, but large and generous: we are made in God's image that we might be God-like.

Selfishness and greed dwarf our natures and make us mere apologies of the men and women God intended us to be. The way to get back to our own, to regain our lost birthright, is to form a habit of holding the kindly, helpful, sympathy, good will attitude toward everybody.—*Success Magazine*.

NO HEADLIGHTS.

Locomotive headlights as we know them in this country are practically unknown in Great Britain, we are told by a writer in a recent railway magazine. There are few grade crossings there, and these are well protected, and there is no effort to use exceptionally bright lights to illuminate the track in front of a train.

The situation is not without its advantages. Bright headlights modify or obliterate the feeble colored lights of signals and switches, and they dazzle the eyes of the drivers on passing trains. In this country the headlight seems to be a necessity. To be effective it should be sufficiently brilliant to illuminate

the track brakes for a distance greater than that within which the brakes can stop the train crews and not so powerful as to blind approaching train crews and modify the colors of signal lights. It should also be as effective as possible in foggy and snowy weather.

The oil lamp hardly meets these conditions: it is too feeble, even with a proper reflector. Electricity is too powerful and has been abandoned by some of the roads that have introduced it. Acetylene, which is now so familiar as illuminant on automobiles, is advocated by many authorities.

How the Villain Escaped.

As a burglar was trying to break into a house of a citizen of a foreign city the framework of the second-story window to which he clung gave way and he fell and broke his leg. Limping before the justice the next day he indignantly demanded that the owner of the house be punished.

"You shall have justice," said the judge.

The owner, being summoned, claimed that the accident was due to the poor woodwork, and that the carpenter, not he, was to blame.

"That sounds reasonable," let the carpenter be called.

The carpenter admitted that the window was defective. "But how could I do better," said he "when the mason-work was out of plumb?"

"To be sure," replied the judge, and be sent for the mason.

The mason could not deny that the coping was crooked. He explained that while he was placing it in position his attention was distracted from his work by a pretty girl, in a blue tunic, who passed on the other side of the street.

"Then you are blameless," said the judge, and the girl was sent for.

"I admit," said she, "that I am pretty, but that's not my fault, and if the blue tunic attracted the mason's attention the dyer, not I, is responsible." "That's good logic," said the judge; "let the dyer be called."

The dyer came and pleaded guilty. "That's the wretch," said the judge to the thief, "hang him from his own doorstep."

The people applauded his wise sentence and hurried off to carry it out. Soon they returned and reported that the dyer was too tall to be hung from his doorstep.

"Find a short dyer and hang him instead," said the judge with a yawn; "let justice be done at any cost."

Genesis of the Umbrella.

Umbrellas and parasols were used by the Eastern nations many centuries before the Christian era. The oldest chinaware show pictures of ladies and mandarins shaded by parasols of patterns similar to those now in use. So little known, however, were those articles to Europeans that a dictionary, published not more than a hundred and fifty years ago, defines the word "umbrella" thus: "A portable penthouse to carry in a person's hand, to screen him from violent rain or heat."

The first umbrella ever seen in the streets of London was carried by the philanthropist James Hanway, who died in 1786. For many years after the introduction of umbrellas a man could not be seen carrying one without being hooted for his effeminacy, particularly when passing a hackney coach stand.

The drivers of those vehicles regarded the umbrella in the light of a rival. For a long time coffee houses and inns were accustomed to keep a single umbrella of great magnitude for the purpose of shielding customers from the rain as they passed from the door to their carriage. It was not until about the year 1800 that the use of the umbrella became so general throughout Europe and America that a man could carry one without attracting the attention of passersby to a disagreeable extent. In Spain and Italy the article was first domesticated, and France adopted it next.

—*Chicago News*.

If those sheath gowns that are being talked about in Paris ever get over here, the modest man will have to wear a veil, says the *Boston Globe*.

Crowds Attend the Tuberculosis Shows.

NEW YORK—10,000 persons visited the American Museum of Natural History in this city on Monday, and viewed the International Tuberculosis Exhibit, occupying the entire three floors of the new wing of the museum. This was the opening night, and immense crowds listened to the different speakers who addressed them on various phases of the tuberculosis question. Robert W. De Forest, President of the Charity Organization Society, under whose auspices the exhibition is being held in New York, presided, and among the speakers were Hon. George B. McClellan, Mayor of New York; Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, President of the Museum; and Hon. Thomas Darrington, Health Commissioner of New York. Dr. Alfred Meyer was scheduled to appear, but was prevented on account of illness. Mayor McClellan said "The proof of the wisdom of it all is the comparison between the death rate 20 years ago, before the campaign began, and the death rate of today," and cited figures showing a decrease of nearly 50 per cent in the death rate from tuberculosis since the inauguration of this crusade in New York City.

Very extensive preparations have been made to reach all classes of people, and to excite their interest in this unusual exhibition. Special invitations will be sent to different groups, for whom particular days are set aside. Arrangements have been made for a special day for all labor unions. A program has been printed in five languages, and speakers will address the foreigners in their own tongue. This exhibition will doubtless see the most cosmopolitan gathering of American citizens which has ever been brought together. The school teachers will have a day all their own, as will the school children. There is a special church day; and one which will be devoted to the study of the congestion of population; a day on which nurses will be addressed by suitable speakers; and the physicians will meet in learned conference. There is to be a large force of demonstrators at the exhibit at all hours, and parties who wish to view the different exhibits together can make arrangements at any time, day or evening, for special demonstrators to conduct them through the different exhibits. A New Jersey Day has been definitely arranged, and several other States, it is probable, will have a day set aside upon which their several delegations will meet.

December 21st has been set aside as New York State Day, and will be under the auspices of the State Charities Aid Association and the State Department of Health. It is expected that there will be a rousing meeting of people from all parts of the State who are interested in this problem. This meeting is being very widely advertised in different cities of the State through posters and street car signs. City and county officials, physicians, and laymen who are interested in this subject will seize this opportunity to view this extraordinary aggregation of the graphic representations of scientific and philanthropic effort to stamp out the Great White Plague. The Trunk Line Association has granted a special one and three-fifths fare from all parts of the State to New York, tickets being purchasable from December 17th to December 21st, and good returning up to and including December 26th. These special rates, the attraction of the exhibition and the holiday activities in New York, make a combination which up-state people will find hard to resist, and December 21st will doubtless see a large number of New York State's most prominent citizens assembled at the different meetings in connection with New York State Day at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Elaborate preparations are being made for the evening meeting at which Hon. Joseph H. Choate, the President of the State Charities Aid Association, will preside, and addresses will be delivered by many speakers of prominence.

The railroads of Siam have a total length of 485 miles.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 10, 1908.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

"It may interest some of the readers of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL to know how the deaf can hear a knock at the outer door. One of our friends, H. N. L., of Washington D. C., cannot hear the door bell, so he has invented a very useful way to be notified when callers are at the outer door. He has installed (besides the white electric globes) crimson electric lights in each of his five rooms. The caller turns the button one-fourth around, and up flashes all these red lights. So whichever room he happens to be in, he is instantly notified to open the outer door."

The above is sent by a gentleman whose sense of hearing is very much impaired—in fact, is almost verging upon total deafness. He is a wealthy man, a scholarly man, a public-spirited man, a philanthropic and charitable man, and a man than whom few living have traveled more extensively in all parts of the civilized world. He knows considerable about our schools for the deaf, and for a great many years has been an interested, active and helpful trustee of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes with its splendid charity at Wappinger Falls, N. Y., for the care of the aged and the infirm deaf.

Yet with all his knowledge, general and specific, he considers an electric device to warn the deaf householder that some one is at the door, as something both novel and rare, and moreover, a laudable desire to spread this knowledge for the benefit of the deaf, has impelled him to write the above for publication in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Can we wonder that the general public is so easily misled upon educational matters, and upon the true condition of the educated deaf, when one so deeply interested and fairly well posted, believes he has come across something entirely new and unknown in the line of "door bells" for the deaf?

This suggests the advisability of making herein a few statements upon the subject.

The first electric "door bell" that came to our notice, was invented and applied by Mr. C. C. McMann, of this city, something over ten years ago. In character it was identical with the contrivance our correspondent describes—that is, it gave warning by the lighting of red electric bulbs.

Alex L. Pach has had a similar red bulb in use for several years. It is suspended above his desk in the printing and finishing department of the photograph gallery of Pach Bros., which is in his charge, and is intended to summon his attention to business matters required of him in one of the other departments of the establishment.

The club of deaf-mutes in upper New York, known as the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, has also the same kind of call connected with the door of its rooms.

Several private households of the deaf in this city are similarly fitted with the electric bulb door Warner.

W. E. Shaw, the deaf-mute electrician, has invented a number of devices to make known the presence of a visitor. He has even gone so far as to warn a deaf family that sneak thieves or burglars are trying to obtain entrance to their domicile, the most effective of these devices being a door mat which, when stepped upon, will illuminate the entire house.

There are innumerable other devices in operation in this and other cities that warn a deaf couple that there is a caller at the door. These latter do not light electric bulbs, but give warning by the swaying of light ornaments in the doorways of the different rooms.

The deaf long ago solved the problem of knowing when anybody was at the door, and to explain the different effective devices would take up a couple of pages of a newspaper like the JOURNAL. At Gallaudet College, over twenty-five years ago, the students, with the vigor and recklessness of youth, had a door alarm which never failed of success. On pulling a handle outside the room, a weight would be released which hit the floor with such force and jar as to reverberate throughout the entire dormitory. Whether the occupants of the room were sleeping or waking, the alarm lost nothing of potency or effect.

Oh, yes; the door alarm, electric or otherwise, is very widely known and used among the deaf.

Zeno's Reply.

Nov., 27 1908.

EDITOR DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL:—I will answer with pleasure the following question in the JOURNAL of the 19th inst:

MR. ZENO.—Dr. T. F. Fox used these words in his Buffalo address: "Moreover, the restriction to State Associations would prevent any one person from having more than one vote, or a fraction of a vote, in the affairs of the Federation, which would not be the case were he representing two or more organizations in the same State."

MR. G. W. Veditz, president of the N. A. D., made the same observation. You uphold the "Tilden plan," which suggests not only that all organized societies be allied to the Federation, but that they hold a primary election to elect the national officers.

How can you prevent any "one person from having more than one vote, or a fraction of a vote?" What is your answer to the above gentlemen?

Respectfully,
PUBLIC GOOD.

According to the Tilden Plan, the president will, at a stated time, issue a writ of election to each society in good standing. Either by consensus among the societies or by an act of congress, he will also be empowered to issue the writ to the several societies of the same state in the order of seniority. Technically, the societies of that State will hold an election, one after another; in reality, they have the balloting on the same day.

By custom, a State Association will be accorded the priority in grade over all the other societies of the State. All members of that society must, in the first place, vote there, though they may also be members of the other societies.

All members of the next society in the grade who are not members of the State Association, are, in like manner, to vote in the society and not elsewhere.

ILLUSTRATION

A B C D and E are some of the members of the X Y and Z Societies. A B and C are members of the X society as well as the Y and Z societies, but they must vote in the X society which is the State Association and so has the seniority.

D is not a member of the X society, but is enrolled in the Y and Z societies; he must vote in Y which is the next in the grade.

E belongs to the Z society alone; he votes there, and so on.

This simple arrangement depends, for its success, on the intelligibility of the officers, who are supposed to have the affairs of their societies well in hand, and will result in no repetition or division of votes.

Where it is desirable that no deaf-mute shall pay taxes more than once, the same systematic classification shall prevail.

Tilden has intended to write, in his popular style, articles on the above subject; as well as others for the Silent Worker.

ZENO.

MARRIED.—At the home of the bride's parents, at Edinboro, Pa., November 26, 1908, Miss Hattie Greenfield and Mr. Louis J. Offerle, of Erie, Pa. After a wedding dinner the couple left for Erie, where they will reside.

"Rex," our Greensburg scribe, after a severe tussle with that inevitable disease, Grippe, for the past few days, resumed his duties as Kelly Y. Jones mammoth brass factory, south of Greensburg.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Important Information to the Deaf.

CAN TAKE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

The Usual Regular College Budget.

From our Regular Correspondent.

IMPORTANT!

Acting-President Dr. Fay has announced that, through the untiring efforts of Secretary of the Interior, Garfield, son of President Garfield, who was such a warm friend and benefactor of the deaf during his administration, and whose policies in this respect have always been followed by his noble son, the Civil Service ruling respecting deaf-mutes has been reconsidered by President Roosevelt, and the following order issued:—

Deaf-Mutes may be admitted to examinations for all places in the classified civil service of the United States whose duties, in the opinion of the Civil Service Commission, they are capable of performing.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

THE WHITE HOUSE,
December 1, 1908.

This bit of news on a question that has caused so much bitter feeling among the deaf at large against the present administration, will no doubt be received with great pleasure by those whom it directly concerns. Too much credit cannot be given Secretary Garfield for what he has done, for he has accomplished that which many have tried and have failed to do. May he live to occupy a position in the hearts of the deaf equal to that held by his lamented father.

On Wednesday, December 2d, in a hotly contested game for the football championship of the College, the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen by the score of 16-0, thus earning the right to fly the pennant until the advent of a stronger class.

The game was well played up to the middle of first half, when Arras, the Freshman mainstay, was forced to retire on account of an injury sustained. The Freshmen were already badly handicapped by the absence of their giant full back, Birk, who was injured in the Gallaudet-Fredericksburg game. So with Arras and Birk both out, the team could do nothing against the superior weight of the Sophomores.

The day was somewhat cold for comfort of the spectators, but interfered very little with the movements of the players. The College girls attended in full force, siding about equally with the rival classes. A very pleasing feature was the display of class spirit by the girls of 1912. Their rooting was of the enthusiastic, side-line variety, that would have done credit to seasoned fanatics. It was due mostly to this that the crippled Freshman team prevented a much larger score from being piled up.

The Sophomores had a very strong team on the field. Five of their number had been regulars throughout the season, while but two of the Freshmen had played steadily in the first team. Mosey starred for his side, making all three touchdowns. Goal kicking had an off day, for the ball flatly refused to go between the posts.

Early in the game, Jones, the Sophomore quarter, was forced to retire on account of an injured shoulder. In every class game for the last few years, some player has disabled his shoulder in some way. It seems to be an irrepressible bugbear that is following inter-class contests on Garlic Field.

Up to the time he was forced to leave the game, Arras put up as fine an exhibition of football playing as any ever seen. He was a tower of strength for his side, and at the time of his injury had the ball on the Sophomore four-yard line.

Following is the line up and summary:—

'12.	POSITION.	'11.
A. Bell	L. E.	Hower, Byrne
Gardner, Holmes	L. T.	Craven
A. McDonald	W. C.	West
Blanchard	R. G.	Mueller
Harris	R. T.	Grace
Blanchard	R. E.	Morris
Schafer	R. H.	Mosey
Harris	L. H.	Bailey
Gardner	F. B.	W. Bell
Arras	Q. B.	Hower
Schafer		
Thibodeau		
McInnes		

Referee—Reiter, of Muhlenberg College.
Umpire—Hall, of Harvard. Head Linesman—Preston, of Gallaudet. Timekeeper—Toomey and Isaacson, of Time of halves—Each twenty-five minutes, (second half shortened to ten minutes by agreement).

John Tom Hower, '11, has been unanimously re-elected Captain of the football team for the coming season.

The College will have a basket-

ball team this year. O'Donnell, '09, is captain; Mueller, '11, manager.

Mr. MacGregor, '72, will give a reading under the auspices of the Gallaudet College Literary Society, on December 30th.

T. L. A., '12

ROCHESTER.

November 8th, a Bible Class was started for the deaf of the city, with Mrs. Colgan as leader. The first day eleven came, and that number is increasing every Sunday. All seem to like it, and it is hoped it will do some good to each and every one. Mrs. Matthews, a hearing lady, and President of the Girls Friendly Society, to which Mrs. Colgan belongs, kindly supplied the class with lesson papers every Sunday. Now all who come can take an interest in it. The class will meet every Sunday, at St. Luke's Guild Room, at 3:30 P.M. All welcome.

The Silent Outing Club will give an Oyster Supper, at St. Luke's Parish House, December 17th. Particulars later.

Mr. Chas. Snyder, of Rochester, formerly, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., was united in marriage, Thanksgiving Day, to Miss Marion Cron, of Batavia, N. Y. Mr. Snyder is a graduate of the Mt. Airy School, and for some time was a student at Gallaudet College. Miss Cron attended the local school. They have gone to housekeeping in a cozy flat on Wellington Avenue. The Silent Outing Club attended the wedding. The couple have the congratulations of their friends.

The local branch of the Alumni of the Rochester School met at the Parish House, Thursday evening, December 3d, with a full attendance. Miss Ruth Curtiss, the President, called the meeting to order. After some business had been transacted a lively debate followed, the subject being "Resolved, that Country life is better than City life." Miss Emma Keyes took the affirmative side, while Miss Stevens, the negative. A vote at the close, showed the affirmative side had won. Miss Manning recited the poem "Somebody's Mother," and Mr. North related a story of "Early Mail Carrying in America." The next meeting of the branch will probably be on the first Thursday in January. Every one is welcome, whether an Alumnus or not.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, returned home Monday from a pleasant two weeks' visit with their folks at Buffalo, N. Y. They attended Mrs. Davis' sister, wedding's on the 18th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wood are still visiting in the western part of the State. A postal card received by the writer, locates them at Oneida, N. Y. Hope they are enjoying their visit.

The Glenwood Circle met last evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis. After a short business meeting, the evening was spent in conversation and a guessing contest. In the latter, Mrs. Colgan was the lucky winner of the prize, a pretty toothpick or match holder. The supper, consisting of salads, sandwiches, pickles, cheese, orange marmalade, coffee and candies, was served in the dining room at the close. Every one had a good time. It was twelve o'clock when the last guest departed.

Carroll, the eleven years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Colgan, is a very useful little boy. He does all the errands for his mamma, and a Mr. Colgan has to stay at home with the two younger children when there is a party to which they have been invited. Carroll is an escort to his mamma. He is very useful in many other ways, and Mr. and Mrs. Colgan are very fortunate in having such a bright little boy.

ALTA.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

[Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANZKE, Pastor, 3525 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 12:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class, immediately after services.

Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

Services in the Diocese of Albany and Central New York.

First Sunday in the month: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Albany; evening, Amsterdam.

Second Sunday: Morning, Syracuse; afternoon, Oneida; evening, Utica.

Third Sunday: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Schenectady; evening, Herkimer.

Fourth Sunday: Morning, Utica; afternoon, Rome; evening, Syracuse.

The above is the ordinary arrangement of services. Departures from this arrangement and appointments for week-day services will be announced by postal card.

H. VAN ALLEN, Missionary,
232 Grove Place, Utica, N. Y.

ST. LOUIS.

J. H. May, 5551 Von Versen Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

DEATH OF MR. W. T. CAMPBELL.

Gloom and sadness were cast over our silent circle last week when the death of Mr. W. T. Campbell, which occurred November 19th, at the home of his mother.

Probably no deaf-mute in this city or state was more widely known or more popular than the deceased. Mr. Campbell had been in failing health for a number of years. Although constantly under the physician's care, he failed to regain his normal health, so had to suffer along as best he could. But of late years he seemed to be getting worse, instead of better. Nevertheless Mr. Campbell kept hoping for the best. Several weeks ago he gradually grew worse and worse till death claimed him.

He was born in Des Moines, Iowa, away back in the early fifties. When a small boy he came to St. Louis with his parents. When school age arrived he was sent to the Fulton Institution where he studied for nine years. On leaving school he returned to St. Louis and went into the cigar manufacturing business. At one time he was so prosperous that he became the owner of a cigar store, which he conducted for several years, then sold out for a profit. Having disposed of his store, he was employed by various cigar firms till his health rendered him unfit for further work.

Mr. Campbell was married in 1882 to Miss Matilda Gerold, by whom he had three sons, two of whom survive—William E. and Arthur Campbell. Both sons are grown. During the same year Mr. Campbell was one of the early members of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club, which was then forming. At the time of his death, Mr. Campbell was the oldest member of the Club, with the exception of Henry McCamley, both having joined about the same time. Mr. Camley is now the oldest member remaining. One of the largest crowds of people that ever flocked around a lifeless body to take a last fond look, gathered around the deceased.

Sunday afternoon the funeral services were conducted at the house by Rev. Schubkegel, both in signs and orally. The parlor was so crowded that many were unable to see or hear what the minister said. A great pile of floral wreaths were in one corner of the room. Among those who contributed were the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club, Cigar-Maker's Union; the Gallaudet Union; Horse-Shoe Lake Club, and numerous persons who admired and respected the deceased during life. The pall-bearers were all picked men from the Cigar-Maker's Union, with the exception of Messrs. Stafford and Schaub, who were Club-members.

The remains were conveyed to Bellefontaine Cemetery, where they were interred in the family lot. A still larger crowd of sympathizing friends had gathered at the grave as a last tribute to the dead. All the Club-members attend the funeral in a body. The deceased is survived by his widow and two sons. His mother, two brothers, Dr. Arthur and J. E. Campbell, and two sisters, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Ross, also survive him.

On a recent Sunday, Rev. Schubkegel went to Mascot, Ill., where he visited his brother-in-law and other relatives, many of whom he had not seen since twenty-five years ago.

Miss Grace Schafer, of Windsor, Mo., arrived here Saturday week for a brief sojourn. She is the guest of Miss E. Engelhorn. Miss Schafer will also go to St. Charles, Mo., to see her old chum, Mrs. Daisy Meyer.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club gave its twenty-sixth annual dress ball last Saturday night, in South St. Louis. The attendance was about up to the average, and the ball did not break up till the wee small hours of Sunday morning.

At a party recently given at the Schuyler Memorial House, Mrs. Delia Stocksick reported having taken in \$8.40 as clear profit, in aid of the Home Fund benefit.

The grandparents of Misses Nisling and Otten recently celebrated their sixtieth (60) wedding year in grand style, by inviting friends and relatives to a great supper.

Since the local Institution for Deaf girls moved into their new quarters at 901 N. Garrison Avenue, Misses Kate Bartley and Nellie Ryan are retained at the old place on Cass Avenue, because they are good hands to work.

The north addition of the new school, at Garrison Avenue, which is being erected to be used as a chapel and a play-house, will soon be finished, and then the female students will have as fine a school as any that can be found in the city.

Mrs. Laura Powers mourns the loss by death of her six months' old daughter, who died last Monday, the 16th inst., of brain trouble.

Clyde T. Cowhick, of Hannibal, Mo., arrived here Saturday week,

when he attended our ball. He departed for home the following Sunday evening.

Miss Winifred Crocker, of Carlyle, Ill., is in the city for several weeks' visit. She departed for Alton, Ill., Saturday evening, 28th of November, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hill of that city.

Miss Annie Lane mourns the death of her beloved mother, who died last Friday evening, 27th of November. The funeral takes place Sunday afternoon, and interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Aldrich gave a sumptuous dinner Thanksgiving Day at their home. The following persons were entertained while there: Mrs. Power, Misses Kraft, Powers and Knoch, Messrs. Blackshaw, Tolivar, Skilbach, Streb and May.

Messrs. Fred Skilbach, of Aviston, Ill., and Joseph Streb, of Trenton, Ill., were recent arrivals in this city. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich for several days.

The Grand Raffle for the \$65.00 Coaster Brake Bicycle, for which tickets had been sold for several months at ten cents, each, was concluded Saturday night, November 21st, at the club's ball. A hearing man got the bicycle and a profit of \$7.50 was cleared, which money goes to swell the Home Fund. Harry Berwin sold one hundred tickets, which was the highest number.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf gave a box social and bazar, at 1210 Locust street, Thanksgiving evening, which was well attended. A good sum was realized from all sales.

Chas. Wolff contemplates taking a trip to New Orleans, La., next February, to see the Mardi Gras festival. He desires to know if any mutes reside there. If so, let him know, so he can meet them.

"HARD TIMES" PARTY A SUCCESS.

The "Hard Times" party given Thanksgiving Day for the benefit of St. Francis De Sales Society, at the home of Miss Keeney, was a great success. Miss Knichols and Wm. Gibbons each won a prize, the former, a fancy colored plate, and the latter, a water pitcher. Miss Grace Schafer, of Windsor, Mo., returned from one week's visit to her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer, of St. Charles, Mo. She will remain a few days with Miss E. Engelhorn.

Messrs. Jas. Murphy and Louis Henke, Jr., both of Worden, Ill., arrived here Saturday evening, December 5th, and attended the masked ball given by the St. Louis Silent Club, at Anchor Hall.

A Linen Shower party was given Saturday evening, 28th ult., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hill, of Alton, Ill., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Blevins, of this city. A lot of of mutes in this city were invited, but none attended. A large number of hearing friends, of Alton, filled up the parlor, and they gave the newly-wedded pair a lot of fine and useful gifts. Only a few mutes were there.

Miss Winifred Crocker, of Carlyle, Ill., is still in this city and enjoying herself immensely. She would like to live permanently here, but parental ties prove too strong for her.

John Gilmore returned Friday night, December 4th, from a hunting trip to Fenton, Mo., where he bagged seven rabbits and three squirrels.

Friday evening, December 4th, a lot of mutes gathered at 1210 Locust Street, expecting Rev. Cloud to give his monthly Public Opinion selections. Everybody was disappointed when he failed to show up. He had died himself away to Chicago, Ill., billed to give a reading on "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

LARGE PARTY AT MR. AND MRS. SUTTON'S.

Sunday afternoon, November 29th, the Horse Shoe Lake Club gave a social party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sutton. The affair was well attended and everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Those present were as follows: Mesdames Bretscher, Gilmore, Sutton, Brunning, Jarret, Beck, and Misses M. G. Burrow, A. Stocksick, M. Burris, E. Englehorn, I. Knichol, D. Ostrander, F. McFarland, E. Sieghold, and Messrs. C. Hagen, W. Remshardt, W. Gibbons, I. Jackson, H. Hufnagel, C. Berry, F. Stocksick, Jr., J. Gilmore, R. McFarland, J. McFarland, R. Lynch, W. D. Theurer, C. Wolff, J. Oberbeck, J. Castiel, H. Cupps, G. Rengier, E. Ofenstein, W. Rubeling, J. Hland, O. Bloch, H. Stehr, N. Kieran, C. D. Jones, E. Dolan, J. Stippich, Jr., O. Gramlich, H. Timmerman, S. Beck and E. Whittaker.

P. T. Hughes departed Saturday evening, November 28th, for Sulphur, Oklahoma, where he goes to accept a job as teacher in the school for the deaf there.

Oscar Bloch departed last week for several days hunting at Kampville, Mo. He hunts on the large tract of land belonging to the Kampville Hunting and Fishing Club.

George Harden, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harden was married last week. He is well-known in local circles.

He is the crack pitcher of the Nadja Base Ball Club. Congratulations to the newly wedded pair.

The St. Louis Silent Club gave their Second Annual Masked Ball, at Anchor Hall, Saturday evening, December 4th. The ball was well attended by both deaf and hearing people. Good order prevailed throughout the evening, and so the Committee of Arrangements may well congratulate themselves on this account. The number of masks were not so numerous as at other times, but all were up-to-date and a fine lot, too. The grand march began about the tenth hour, and the following persons were awarded prizes.

For handsomest costumes—Gents: First, H. Cupps; second, Joe Miller. Ladies: First, Miss D. Ostrander; second, Miss I. Knichols.

For comical costumes—Gents: First, F. Stocksick, Jr.; J. Rhodes. Ladies: First, Mrs. Bergher; second, Miss Brasher.

Miss May P. Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich, was the only one in the crowd, who received a children's prize for costumes. She was decorated in a handsome costume.

The St. Louis Silent Club, which was formed about two years ago, is composed of sporting blood, who are of course deaf. They intend to take a hand in all kinds of games, such as baseball, bowling alleys, etc. The committee who engineered the ball are as follows: C. D. Jones (Chairman), P. T. Hughes, E. Blevins, F. Gebhardt, H. Stack.

The crowd was photographed by the flashlight process, and it was so loud and blinding that it shook the building. The music, which was first class, was played on a piano by a hearing lady. The ball broke up promptly at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rhodes and boy, of East St. Louis, Ill., came over here and were among the spectators at the ball.

Wm. Goggins, of St. Charles, Mo., was the only mute from that city, and he was accompanied by Miss Schafer. He says he was well pleased with the ball.

On Thanksgiving Day Messrs. Aldrich and Skilbeck went to see a game of football played between the Carlisle Indians and the local St. Louis team. A bet was made between them, Mr. A. believing the Carlises would win, while Mr. S. upheld the local team.

The locals were licked by a score of 17 to 0. Carlises, 17; St. Louis, 0. Mr. Aldrich won one dollar.

A masked ball will be given Saturday evening, January 23d, 1909, at Compton Hall, for the benefit of the Home Fund. Every one should turn out and patronize this affair, as it is given to aid a very worthy object. Tickets, twenty-five cents a person.

Miss Edwards, of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. M. Merrell, of Old Orchard, Mo., for a few days.

A euchre party is scheduled to be given Saturday evening, December 12th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Merrell.

Mrs. James Leach is enjoying a prolonged visit with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hutsel, at Montgomery City, Mo.

Alex. Schenecke is expecting to go to New York City in the near future, where he may have a go at some of the big fighters in the sporting arena there.

Syracuse, N. Y.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Grace M. Wase, of Baldwinsville, deaf-mutes of Syracuse and vicinity, friends of Mrs. Edward E. Miles, gave her surprise on her birthday, Monday night, November 30th.

After nearly all had gathered in the front yard of Mr. Miles' residence, they marched into the house and found Mrs. Miles engaged in sewing. She seemed petrified with surprise at seeing so many of her friends around her, but soon learned the purpose of their presence and was very happy to receive their congratulations and presents in honor of her birthday.

Among those present were Mrs. Grace M. Wase and Mr. S. H. Kenyon, of Baldwinsville; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wood, of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lynch, Mrs. Grace J. Chandler, Mrs. Ella M. Doran, Mrs. Frances Conlon, H. C. Rider, H. A. Rumrill, Thomas Bremmer and others.

The night was spent in a very pleasant and jolly manner, and in playing games until the long table in the dining-room, groaning under the heavy weight of refreshments, was ready for them. At the end of this feast they returned to the parlors, where they continued to enjoy themselves in various ways until it was getting time for them to disperse for the night.

Mrs. and Mr. Bremmer did very well to entertain the guests and wait on the table.

SALT CITY.

On Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. James G. Pool delightfully entertained at their ever popular country home in Hunker, the following visitors: Mr. and Mrs. John E. V. Long, of Youngwood; Mr.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Thirty fair ladies, comprising the wives and friends of the Xavier Deaf-Mute members of a like number, contributed to the general enthusiasm that pervaded the club house of that organization on the evening of December 3d, when the club installed its newly-elected officers, listened to eulogies on the life and work of the noble St. Francis Xavier, and, incidentally as a prologue thereto, stood up, looked pleasant, and blinked unwittingly as they posed before the photographer's camera for a flash-light memento of the occasion.

A long table, which, if cut in the center, would have formed two "T's," occupied the middle of the meeting room. An elevated platform at the head accommodated the orators of the evening. Trophies of track and field conquests, and the colors of Old Glory formed the decorations. Tom Grogan, he of the good natured countenance and rotund figure, acted as past-master of generalities, while the intellectual looking Julius Kickers exercised the privileges of director of oratory with credit to himself and satisfaction to all present.

The tables were laid out in both a substantial and artistic manner, the club's chef, Hy. Mella, being responsible for the first part, and Dey J. Sullivan, the club's artist, taking the honors as regards the second allotment.

Without the Rev. Director, M. R. McCarthy, S. J., for whom there was quite a wait, the affair would have been deprived of some of the enthusiasm prevalent. His duties prevented his staying long, but he made amends by a curt speech.

Each of the newly-elected officers were introduced, and avowed their purpose to stand up valiantly for Xavier Club principles.

The good work of St. Francis Xavier was extolled by Mr. James Russell, as principal speaker of the evening, following which the members and guests sat down to the repast provided. A delicious treat, with coffee as a wind-up to a varied assortment of iced and other dainties from the Epicurean School of Mrs. Rover.

The favor of toasting the guests full to the lot of Mr. Sylvester J. Fogarty, whose response, as usual, was brief, and to the point.

Before adjourning, a rousing vote placed Mr. James Russell on the honorary membership roll of the club, whose welfare for the ensuing twelve months will be looked after by the following: Rev. W. E. McCarthy, S. J., Director; John M. O'Donnell, President; Stephen Dundon, Vice-President; Christopher Newman, Secretary; John F. O'Brien, Treasurer; Andrew Mattes, Marshall; Joseph Mattes, Manager of basketball team; Thomas J. Grogan, baseball manager.

On Saturday evening, December 5th, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf held their drawing for a ten-dollar goldpiece, in the vestry room of Temple Beth Israel Bikur Cholim. Fully two hundred deaf-mutes were present to witness the drawing and over a thousand tickets were sold. Shortly after eight the entertainment committee, including Mrs. L. A. Cohen as chair lady, and Misses Sarah Sablow and Bessie Fink, were kept busy at this affair. A fellow was chosen to draw out the tickets from a basket of a hat, one by one, which took at least half an hour, until the final ticket was drawn out. In the vicissitudes of drawing, Mr. Louis Gall, a deaf-mute, was the one that fortune smiled upon, and remarked that he was indeed very happy.

During the drawing an electric galvanic battery was put up, a coin was put in a small basin of water, and Miss Smalwitz, the President of the Society, said that any person who was able to stand the electricity in the basin was entitled to the coin. Mr. Jacques Alexander was the one who was able to draw forth the coin.

The proceeds of the affair was entirely devoted to charity, and credit is to the Entertainment Committee, who have done so much to make the affair a success. At present there are forty members in roster of this society. The entertainment committee had booked the auditorium of the Y. M. H. A., 92d Street and Lexington Avenue, on Saturday evening, January 9th, for a dramatic reading to be delivered by some prominent deaf-mute, not yet selected.

A general meeting of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf will be held on Tuesday evening December 15th, in the vestry room of Temple Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, 72d St. and Lexington Ave. The Revision Committee will submit their report, which is very important, and every member should be present to know the contents. The Entertainment Committee has booked the auditorium of the Y. M. H. A., 92d St. and Lexington Ave., on Saturday evening, February 20th, for an enter-

tainment which will be given by the members of the Society. Particulars later. Mr. Louis A. Cohen will take the pulpit next Friday evening, and his sermon will be "Then answered Samuel, Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth.—Samuel 3:10. All are welcome.

A party of deaf friends assembled at the cosy apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bachrach, on the afternoon of December 6th, to do honor to the birthday of Mrs. Bachrach.

The afternoon and evening were pleasantly spent in conversation, and at seven o'clock a fine supper was served, consisting of grape fruit, roast turkey, roast beef, potato salad, olives, celery and other relishes, cake, fruits, nuts, bon-bons and coffee. Milwaukee Sec and mineral water helped both appetite and digestion, and Havana perfectos topped off a very good and tastefully served meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bachrach (nee Nettie Bleir) were married last Spring, and after their wedding tour to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and other places, they began housekeeping in apartments on the upper west side of this city. Their rooms are marvels of good taste, neatness and luxury. They are splendidly furnished, and each room possesses that undefinable charm of richness without lavishness.

Among those who were present at the party, the writer remembers: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McMann, Mr. and Mrs. Marx Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bothner, Mrs. Sophie Loew, Miss Margaret H. Jones, Mr. Francis W. Nubser, Mr. Emil Basch, Mr. Emanuel Souweine, Mr. Henry C. Kohlman, Mr. Samuel Lowenherz, Mr. E. A. Hodgson.

Many friends will regret to learn of the continued illness of Miss Ida Hercht, the only sister of Mrs. J. Sonneborn. Miss Hercht is under the very kind and efficient medical treatment of Dr. G. C. H. Meier and Mrs. Meier, and the kind and devoted care of her aunts, Mrs. Schulman and Mrs. Haller, at the home of the former, at Aqueduct Avenue, where bracing fresh air and bright sunlight floods the sick chamber. Here she enjoys every comfort that the loving, tender care of kind friends can devise, under which they hope that she will soon be herself again. Miss Hercht is well liked for her amiability and kindness of heart. She has made many good friends everywhere. To a visitor she made the request to be remembered to all friends and all who may inquire about her.

On Thanksgiving Day, on Long Island Sound, Robert Maginnis made a great record at shooting ducks. With two men on either side to drive the ducks towards the decoys near the barrier, he succeeded in killing 834 ducks. Robert is usually great as a wing shot, but this eclipses all past performances. He was in town last Sunday, but returned next day to Sound Beach in his automobile. He has a chauffeur's license to run an auto, which is probably the only instance of a deaf man obtaining such a privilege.

Rev. Father McCarthy was greeted by an attendance of nearly half a hundred, at St. Peter's service for the deaf, in Jersey City, December 6th. There would surely have been more, if we believe President Kickers, who blamed the cold snap prevailing for the non-appearance of those who had promised to attend. St. Peter's Society will extend their numerous friends holiday cheer on the first Sunday in January.

Mrs. Knox begs to thank the ladies of St. Ann's Church for the many beautiful flowers received by her on Sunday afternoon. Nothing could have given her greater pleasure. She would also like especially to thank the young people of the Sixty-seventh Street School, many of whom have sent messages of love and sympathy.

The Thirty-Sixth Anniversary service of The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes will be held in St. James' Church, Madison Avenue and 71st Street, on Sunday, December 13th, at 8 o'clock P.M. All the deaf are earnestly requested to attend and to invite their hearing friends.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain and Rev. Mr. Keiser have gone to Philadelphia, to attend a Conference of Church Workers among the Deaf. Rev. Mr. Keiser recently passed his examination for the Priesthood, and will probably be ordained on December 20th.

Mr. Samuel Frankenstein, of New York City, who was in Chicago, last week stopped in Buffalo as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Weil. They spent one day in East Aurora with Miss Grace H. Hastings.

After quite a serious set-back, Mr. E. E. Maynard is again on the mend, and is gaining in weight and strength.

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Services every Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock sharp, at Temple Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, 72d Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City. All are welcome.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1539 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Several denominations observed the past week as "a week of prayer for young men," and in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, it was observed by a special service on Wednesday evening last. During the same week, also, the Board of Managers of All Souls' Guild received and commended a proposition to establish a new branch of the Mission—a Men's Society or Club. Its object will be to provide religious instruction to the men, to bring into closer relation the men of All Souls' Guild, by giving them opportunity for meeting as a church family, to stimulate a friendly and personal interest in the men for their church, in order to obtain for it better moral and financial support, to make possible a frequent gathering of the church family for social enjoyment. Membership will be limited to the contributors to All Souls' Guild, which is the parochial organization of All Souls' Church for the Deaf. This means that as many men as contribute annually a dollar or more to the support of the Guild will be entitled to membership in the Men's Club without having to play additional dues in the latter. This is the proposition in a nutshell. It may be possible to improve upon it after it has been given more study.

The plan, as outlined above, was laid before the congregation of All Souls' after the meeting of the Bible Class, last Sunday (December 6th), and received unanimous endorsement. After the motion to establish the club had been passed, the Pastor was authorized to appoint a committee to draft a set of rules for the government of the club. It is expected that the initial meeting will be held in January 1909. Due notice of the time will be given. It should be understood that the new club or society is not designed to compete for patronage with the Clero Literary Association. The Clero Association, while a branch of All Souls' Mission, is yet non-sectarian; whereas the new club will be strictly sectarian. The two are dissimilar in several other respects, and both may serve their purposes with honor and credit to the mission which fosters them.

RIVAL.—Dec. 4, 1908. Joseph F. Rival, husband of Emma S. Rival (nee Labbe), aged 40 years. Relatives and friends, also the members of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. Jacob D. Murphy, 1325 E. Eyre St. (18th Ward). To proceed to Palmer Grounds.

The above notice appeared in the daily papers. Much sorrow is expressed at the untimely end of this young deaf man, and for his surviving widow and children.

Mr. Rival worked in a bottling establishment until about a year or two ago, when a severe attack of rheumatism, brought on, it is said, by working in a damp place with his clothes continually wet, compelled him to give up his place. As the disease had taken a strong hold of him already, he was frequently laid up for long periods, and, instead of improving, he grew from worse to worse, and is said to have suffered greatly at times. Unable to do manual labor, his heroic young wife became the support of the family, and her struggles, sorrow, and bereavement now command the sympathy of the entire deaf community here. The Rev. C. O. Dantzer officiated at the funeral. All Souls' sent a floral offering.

On November 21st, last, Simon McCurdy, formerly of this city, and for the past ten years or so living on small truck farm near Hatfield, Pa., died after a prolonged sickness, aged about fifty years. He was a graduate of the old Broad and Pine Streets school and was well-known by the older deaf here. His widow, who was formerly Miss Mary Purvis, survives him. The Rev. C. O. Dantzer officiated at his funeral, interment being made in the Lansdale Cemetery. The pall-bearers were Messrs. James L. Patterson, John Detweiler, Benjamin Landis and William Doughten.

The floral offerings in All Souls' Church last Sunday, 6th inst., were in memory of Morand Stephens Dantzer, child of Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, and Mrs. Margaret Swett, mother of Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders.

Mrs. Martin C. Fortescue has been confined to her room for some time with bronchial trouble.

The time of the Clero Literary Association was taken up by recitations last Thursday evening, 3d inst.

This is All Souls' Mission's red-letter week.

The Gallaudet Club will dine at the New Bingham Hotel, on Friday evening of this week.

Mr. Richard Long, of New York City, was seen at the Army and Navy foot ball game here, on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Luke, of this city, is reported to have obtained a position with Mr. Hanson, in New York.

The Delaware County Local Branch recently reorganized by electing the following officers:

Thomas D. Delp, Chairman; Howard E. Arnold, Secretary; and R. Reed Robertson, Treasurer. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. John Tarry, in Up-land, on November 27th.

The Philadelphia Local Branch will meet on Saturday evening, December 12th, we understand, at All Souls' Hall.

The Beth Israel Association for the Deaf held its usual monthly meeting last Sunday, and although but half of the members were present, the meeting was a success. A good deal of business was transacted. The Association is to give its first entertainment since its organization. It will be a moving picture exhibition on New Year's Eve, December 31st, and as the price of admission is the small sum of ten cents, it kindly asks the support of all its members and friends.

Recently Howard Scribner invited his friends to celebrate his birthday with him at his home. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weidner, Messrs. Harry Smith, William King, Arthur Fowler, Henry and Able Silnutzer and Miss Sarah Silnutzer. Many games were played, refreshments were served and all the evening was most enjoyable. Mr. and Mrs. Scribner seemed much pleased to meet Howard's friends.

SEATTLE.

Olof Hanson is a cool, judicial fellow, not easily rattled. However, when he came up from the basement last Saturday evening and found the lights all out, he was a little perplexed, on switching on the illuminating fluid and discovering a room full of grinning friends, he was not sure whether his left hand knew what his right hand did—anyway every one was quickly made to feel at home. Mr. Hanson is president of the local society of the deaf, and as such has spent time and money freely in behalf of the deaf. It was to show their esteem for him that this call was made, and as a further token of their appreciation of his efforts, the members of the association presented him with five volumes of Walter Scott's works. L. O. Christensen made the presentation speech. Refreshments were served and the evening passed in games. Blowing out a lighted candle blindfolded, furnished much amusement. Mrs. Hanson, who tried last, remarked she would now show how it was done. After tramping the room a little she gave two tremendous blows and pulled off the bandage, only to find that some villain had carried the candle out to the other room. Mrs. Hanson has ably assisted her husband in all his work. She was let into this secret, and succeeded in making arrangements without arousing his suspicions.

On the evening of October 31st, a Halloween Party was held at the home of A. W. Wright. Mr. Wright is an original fellow, and his arrangements for the evening were all new and not of the old stereotyped order. In the basement he had arranged a regular den of ghouls, so to speak, with a real ghost in one corner. The refreshments of the evening were sold cafeteria style, and the proceeds, about \$10.50, went to the society's treasury.

A masquerade is being arranged for New Year's eve, and the deaf of the surrounding towns should keep their dates clear for that event. Other parties are more or less in the embryo, and a winter of enjoyment seems to be assured. Supt. Clark, of Vancouver, Washington, School, is expected to meet the local deaf at Trinity Church in this city, December 18th, and make an effort to organize a mission.

Jesse West, after two years in Alaska, is again home. Fairbank flapjacks and bear meat seem to agree with Jesse, as he last winter tipped the scales at over 200 pounds. What will his old Ohio School friends think of such weight. He expects to return north in March, and may possibly take his family. Mr. and Mrs. West have been putting in some good work for the Ohio Home for Aged Deaf.

By circulating a paper among their friends they have raised and forwarded nearly \$40 for this purpose. We understand that other former Ohio pupils residing here have raised this amount to \$50 or \$60.

A. N. Struck is a new arrival in town. He lost his hearing at the age of 15 years. It is his intention to re-enter Gallaudet College next year. Mr. Naylor, of Portland, spent a few weeks in town, but not finding what he wanted in the work line, went on to Vancouver, B. C. We look for him back.

Mr. Vinton, of Portland, stopped off in Seattle on his way north with a hunting party. Fear that the big game up there would get away, prevented a prolonged stay on his part.

Alfred Waugh, on his return from Alaska at once secured his old position and has been steadily at work since. He still has the gold fever, however. Mr. Waugh brought from the north the plumage of a beautiful bird. Mrs. Waugh, who used to trim hats, took the feathers in hand, and by the art known only to milliners produced an elegant head gear, which is the envy of all her female friends.

Jake Garberson was the last of the Alaska crowd to come in. We understand that his season's find is in a safe deposit vault.

Albert Hole has joined the Y. M. C. A. Athletic Club, and expects to carry off all the prizes offered at the Exposition next year.

George Parlour was in Tacoma one day last week calling on the young ladies. All reported well and happy.

Clarence McConnell contemplated a trip to Omaha and vicinity, but sickness in his family detained him, and I understand he is saving up his spare change for another journey to Alaska.

Al. Wright and Aug Koberstein are still talking politics. What a joke it would be if they succeeded in converting each other and had to begin their arguments all over again.

Business in the city seems to be on the mend—still there are plenty of workmen here and jobs not easy to get hold of.

Work on the Exposition grounds is progressing rapidly. Many fine buildings are already completed.

Be sure that your vacation trip ticket next summer reads "Seattle."

A trip to Seattle without any exposition thrown in, is worth all it costs—and with the exposition its worth coming for SURE, Nov. 30, 1908. SHERMAN.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

December 5, 1908.—Few there were of the deaf of the city who failed to make "A Trip Around the World," Saturday afternoon and evening, last week—i. e., attend the fair given by the Ladies' Aid Society, of Columbus, in the girls' recreation hall of the School for Deaf. A big crowd was there from the opening to the closing at 9:30, and what is more none, came away with a frown, and the members of the society! Oh, well! they all wore big smiles, at the success of their efforts and the \$ \$ \$ falling into their treasury as a result. The amount will not be far from \$150.

The hall was nicely festooned and there were a number of booths. The first one after entering, to attract a person, though it bore the name of a frigid country, "Ice-land," was not at all uninviting, on the contrary it had a steady stream of visitors, and the way ice cream and cake disappeared, was astonishing. England came next, and here John Bull served to all who had the necessary nicker a cup of bouillon. The booth was decorated with English flags. Leaving here one next touched Japan. This booth was attractively ornamented with Japanese lanterns, parols and other like bric-a-brac. A fence guarded the place, and if one desired, he could step within and sample some Japanese tea. On a large table were displayed articles for sale, and the clerks, they did look like ladies of the orient, bedecked, as they were, in the dress of the Japanese. The booth was admired for its many attractions.

Uncle Tom's Cabin was just across from this, in the middle of the room. It looked pretty much like a real one in down South, though the material of its construction was pasteboard painted to make it look real wood. Within were several "Topsies" who were ready to hand out hot coffee, sandwiches and pop-corn balls. Across the way north, could be seen several ladies whose appearance betokened they were of the Dutchland—Holland. They were in a boothtopped off with a tower and windmill. On the table before them were displayed articles of fancy work, also sweets—as tempters. The latter, we mean the candy, was soon sold out.

In the Italian booth, such articles as are to be found in the sunny land were on sale—figs, dates, grapes, bananas, grape-juice, macaroni and spaghetti.

In the last booth articles of various kinds were on sale, photographs made and donated by Mr. A. B. Davis, of Sandusky. There were views of Sandusky scenes and Cedar Point, some of them colored and mounted. Mr. Stevenson, of Findlay, also sent a collection of articles to be disposed of, among them dolls, baby-cups, fur-caps and gloves.

The whole west end of the room was curtained off, and as an attraction a witch with her broom and a Tomcat caught the eye of every one. A placard also announced that it was the headquarters for lovers of fun only. Over two hundred entered the place. One was first introduced to a "Gallery of Mirth" in a large tent, after that the crowd was given seats in the Hall, and here were entertained with comic pictures and some funny stories. Miss Deborah Marshall depicted the latter. Her subjects were the visit of a man to his sweetheart and how it ended, and Yankee Doodle. Her delineation of the latter is much admired here. Among the donors to the fair were: Mr. A. B. Davis, Mr. P. S. Stevenson, Miss Hahnaford, of Toledo; the Columbus Grocery Co.; a New York friend, for a V. Among the outsiders to take in the show were Miss Deborah Marshall, of Connecticut; Miss Mary C.

Bierce, Miss Anna Barry, of Baltimore; Miss Clara Lingle, of Dayton; Miss Hazel Hampton, of Springfield; Mesdames Merriman, of Circleville, Herman Cook, of Rosston, Pa.; Lida Hines, of Jeffersonville; Pitzer, Swords and Jeffries, of Springfield; Messrs. Samuel McCarthy, William Jermyn and Grover Burcham, of Huntington, W. Va.; W. A. Hayes and Jacob Fulwider, of Athens; David McMaster, of Chillicothe; Roy Hockenbraugh, of New Cornerstone; and E. I. Holy-cross, of Springfield.

Miss Clara Lingle has been in the city since Saturday, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohlemacher, and will remain during next week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schory were the recipients of a cut-glass water set, and an olive dish, from the teachers last week, as a wedding present.

Miss Sarah Feinstein, who is a teacher in the Cincinnati Oral Day School, was inspecting the workings of school here, Monday and Tuesday. A reception was given in her honor by Miss Olga Wittenmeier, one of our teachers, at her home on Deshler Avenue, Tuesday, from four to six P.M., at which forty guests were present.

Mr. Samuel McCarthy and Mr. William Jermyn, both of whom live in Providence, R. I., but now employed as printer and cabinet maker, respectively in Huntington, West Va., were here, Saturday and Sunday, visiting the School, and found it a very interesting one too. The first named was educated in the Hartford, Ct., School.

Mrs. Jennie Godman Pease, of Bellaire, who had been quite sick, is slowly regaining her strength.

An oyster supper for the benefit of the new church for the deaf at Wheeling, was given at the home of Mr. Yost, in McMeen, West Va. Twenty people participated in the affair. Those from Bellaire were Mrs. S. W. Corbett, Daisy Littleton, Mrs. Anna Typles and Mrs. Freese, also Mrs. Zane and her niece, Miss Elizabeth Steenrod, of Mt. Dechantel, lent their presence. Fifteen dollars were cleared for the church.

Among those attending service at St. Agnes' Mission, Cleveland, on the first Sunday in Advent, November 29th, were Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, of Warren. The subject of Mr. Mann's sermon was Prayer.

Bishop Leonard, of the Northern Ohio Diocese, will administer Confirmation at Grace Church, Cleveland, on Sunday, December 13th, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. He will be glad to meet deaf-mutes. The Rev. Mr. Mann expects to be on hand to interpret. He will be glad to hear from other deaf-mutes, desiring to enter the Confirmation Class, to be presented by the Rector of the Parish, the Rev. Mr. Bubbs.

St. Andrew's Cross for November has an interesting article, filling two pages, on the Work of the Episcopal Church among Deaf-mutes, especially in the Dioceses of the Middle-West. A map accompanies the article.

Friday, December 4th, was the birthday of Mr. W. Howard Mann, B.A., of the editorial staff of the Cleveland Press. On the evening, he and his wife dined at the paternal homestead, 10021 Wilbur Avenue, S. E. On the following morning, the Rev. Mr. Mann left for the Mission at Pittsburgh.

Mr. Elmer Elsey and family were down at Jeffersonville from Wednesday to Sunday, the guests of Maud and Willie Hines. Mr. Elsey did a little hunting one day, and brought home seven rabbits as a result of his good aim. He reports plenty of cotton tails down there.

Mr. Thomas Johnson, of Highland County, was at the School several times this week. His sister resides in the city, whom he has been visiting since Thanksgiving day. Looking out for a house warming soon over at Grandview!

The cottage of the Zells, the erection of which began last June, was completed lately, and the family moved in for good last Monday.

Another male calf was added to the stock of the Home farm last Friday.

Mrs. Constance Carr has gone back to Iowa, after a three weeks' stay here, with regrets, but she hopes later to return to her cherished State—Ohio.

Another large batch of subscriptions to the "Farm Fund" came in since last Saturday, amounting as near as we could count it to \$1,980.18. There is still a number to come in. Collections have come all the way from Oregon and Washington State, not in a small way neither, over \$67 being sent. Then N. Dakota and from way down in Dixie, Georgia, Tennessee, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Michigan come trotting in with good accounts. The highest amounts received during the week from any one was \$68.03. There were two others who sent in \$60.43 and \$60 each. There was one of \$54.65. There were five of \$46.50, \$44.65, \$44.25, \$44, and \$40 each. But no matter who sent in the highest amount. All deserve praise for their contributions and collections. A. B. G.

Mrs. Jesse Robb, of Arlington Heights, who has been suffering with chronic rheumatism for several weeks, is, it is understood, improving slowly, but surely.

CHICAGO.

H. A. Brimble, 3335 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago.

Get your skates ground. Ear muffers, fur gloves and coats are in evidence.

Mr. Winter has finally awakened from his long slumber and is rushing on us with great ferocity—biting and nipping our noses and ears. The young folks are counting on a delightful skating season.

Mrs. Rutherford has just returned home from a two weeks' visit with her folks, has added several pounds to her weight as the result of a respite from worry, care and responsibilities. She is now in the prime of health; hoping she will remain so is the wish of all her friends.

Mr. Geo. W. Adleman, of Davis, Ill., a Jacksonville boy, was in town was in town visiting old friends, an old schoolmate of the writer—has subscribed for the JOURNAL. He is a prosperous young farmer and expects to become a Benedict some day.

Two months' separation from his wife, who is still with her folks in Baltimore, Md. Rev. Mr. Geo. Flick's patience has reached the limit, and he has decided that his wife's prolonged stay must be cut short, so he jumped aboard a mid night train one night last week to bring her home next Saturday, December 12th. He is supposed to attend a ministers' meeting or conference in the East, preceding his attending a banquet in honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet's birthday, December 10th.

Like the prodigal son, Mr. Mike Kerr has returned home. He says there is no place like home, and the old adage, "A rolling stone gathers no moss," is an exception in his case, as during his rolling around he has gathered a reputation as a pugilist.

The monthly meeting of the Pas-Pas Club was held, and much business was rushed through to give way for voting new officers. The boys were more or less excited over the pending lecture over at the Guild Room of the Grace Episcopal Church, where Rev. Mr. Cloud was conducting his gilt-edged lecture of the "Courtship of Miles Standish," adjourned the meeting in short order, dashed in a bunch, over there in a fraction of a second, before it was too late for the literary treat. Mr. Sammy Frankenstein's application for non-resident member of the club was unanimously voted on. There was no Independent ticket to compete with the Regular ticket, therefore the Regular ticket was accepted and passed. The new officers for the year 1909 are as follows: President, E. W. Craig; First Vice-President, Eddie Hart; Second Vice-President, Morton Sonneborn; Corresponding Secretary, Harry Brimble; Recording Secretary, L. D. Mebane; Treasurer, J. K. Watson; Sergeant-at-Arms, —; Assistant, —; Trustees, —.

The approaching celebration of the birthday of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet at the club, next Thursday, December 10th, is the absorbing topic of the hour. A fine programme is expected and should not be missed by the club's members.

Mrs. Harry Brimble accompanied Mr. Billy Geiffuss on a visit to the Union Stock Yards. They found many improvements to the old system of slaughtering cattle, to lessen the sufferings of the animals, and their death is almost instantaneous. They could not but appreciate the fact, that Chicago leads in this great industry. There are many who have never visited this institution, which is interesting in the extreme, and is well worth the time spent in visiting. The hog hoist is wonderful, and by the system of constantly moving, no time is wasted by the wonderful machinery, doing the work of a small army of men. The sight is appalling in some respects, but Mrs. H. Brimble braved all, and after a shudder or two overcame the desire of faintness, which is inevitable to one of weak nerves.

As the writer said the Sonneborns, with their usual hospitality, gave a farewell stag dinner, in honor of Mr. Sam. Frankenstein. Those who graced the festive board were: C. Codman, H. Gunner, Ben. Frank, Harry Hart, Jake Kleinhaus, Abr. Liebenstein, Dr. Geo. T. Dougherty, Harry Brimble, Fred. Hoffman, Sam. Frankenstein, Morton Sonneborn.

Whist and jokes and topics of the times were in order, and later we were ushered into the sumptuous dining room, where stood a table was laden with good things. Mr. Morton Sonneborn seems to have the faculty of getting just what each one likes best. We thoroughly enjoyed and did justice to his bountiful hospitality. Mr. Codman made a motion that we should toast the Union League Club, of New York, of which Mr. Sam Frankenstein is a prominent member. We drank the toast standing. His reply to same was no doubt gratifying to Mr. Morton Sonneborn, as well as ourselves, when he expressed his appreciation, by saying he was never entertained better anywhere than in Chicago, by Mr. Morton Sonneborn and the boys.

FANWOOD.

Friday, December 4th, was the birthday of Isaac Lewis Peet, LL.D., at one time a teacher and Principal of this Institution. The teachers and pupils were assembled in the chapel at three o'clock in the afternoon, where Principal Currier was waiting for them. The band stationed at the boys' entrance played the "Star Spangled Banner," when the colors appeared and marched down the main aisle to the center of the platform when the guards presented arms until the last refrain had died away. The Principal recited the Lord's Prayer in the sign language, the pupils and teachers following him orally. Dr. Fox was then invited to preside over the exercises and gave a few points on the life of Dr. Peet. He was followed by Prof. Jones who talked of Dr. Peet's kindness and liberality to those who came to him for aid. Prof. Gardner who came next gave, as he always does when the opportunity offers, some excellent advice to the pupils. Miss Myra L. Barrager was the only lady to grace the platform, and eloquently placed the virtues of Dr. Peet as examples. Prof. Burdick also had his "say" and the meeting was over. During the intervals the multitude was refreshed by the soothing strains from the brass band. When the colors were presented again, the cornets played the "Color Salute."

In the evening a reunion was held in the boys' and girls' sitting rooms. The grand march was started a few minutes after seven o'clock and lasted for about fifteen minutes. Barn dances, waltzes and two steps took up the most of the time, while various games amused those who were not inclined to dance or were tired. Generally speaking, every one had a first-rate time, for which Miss S. McKeown and Chief Musician Lautenberger, assisted by Misses Smith, Berry and Burehard claim the credit and deserve it. It was over at 8:45, when the drummers sounded the assembly and the pleasures ceased. All made for dreamland, tired but conscious of having a splendid time.

Last Saturday afternoon basketball teams from the Harlem Preparatory School and Public School No. 46 made their appearance in the gymnasium to play against the Fanwood Seniors and the Fifth team. The girls were allowed to go to the gymnasium and watched the game and added to the general applause for our teams.

The game between the Fifth Team and the Hartleys was in progress when the boys and girls appeared. The little deaf-mutes had lost a game to their opponents a few weeks ago, and were now camping on the trail with sharpened tomahawks for the purpose of satisfying their thirst for revenge. They certainly made it hot for the little victors and won the applause and admiration of all by their pluck. The first-half found Dame Fortune smiling on them.

The first half of the game between the Harlem Preps, and the Seniors then took place. It was thought that the Seniors would have a hard nut to crack when the Preps were seen at practice preparatory to the game. Well, the proof of the quality of the pudding lies in the eating of it. We ate it and found that the Seniors were a match for the Preps. Goal after goal was made by the Seniors and by their magnificent blocking and passing they began from the start to outstrip the Preps, who were no match for them in swiftness and endurance. It would be hardly fair to say that any one player of the Seniors was of more advantage, as taken as a whole they moved in unison, each one having his work cut out for him and the rest left to his judgment. The first half closed with the score standing 25 to 7, in favor of the Seniors.

The second half between the little chaps then followed and some sensational plays were made. R. Golden had the good fortune to make a distant shot which speaks well for a boy of his size. The second half ended again in favor of the Fifth team, the final score being 22 to 14.

5TH TEAM	POSITIONS	HARTLEY
Golden, R.	L.F.	Robinson
Kooper	R.F.	Weerney
Drake	C.	Staffee
Guthrie	L.G.	Daltan
Garrison	R.G.	Campeau

Field Goals—Fifth team, Kooper, 4; Golden, R., 2; Drake, 2. Hartley, Weerney, 3; Campeau, 2; Daltan, 1. Goals from foul—Fifth team—Drake, 2; Kooper, 1; Guthrie, 2; Hartley—Daltan, 1; Campeau, 1. Two fifteen minutes halves Referee—Dr. Siekel, of Fanwood. Timekeeper—Staff Captain Hopkins, Fanwood. Scorer—Mr. A. Borchow.

The Preparatory played on the aggressive in the second half, but to no avail. It is true they made a rally, but there they stayed. The Seniors redoubled their efforts and such fast play was never before seen in the gymnasium. Some falls were experienced on both sides, but that did not daunt them, but seemed rather to exert themselves to greater efforts. When the timekeeper's whistle blew at the end of the second half, the Seniors had beaten the Preparatory badly, the score being 36 to 14. The crowd of pupils dispersed, when the game was over, intensely excited and vigorously applauded the victors.

The score and positions :—

FANWOOD.	POSITIONS	H. P. S.
Gompers	L.F.	Field
Nimmo	R.F.	Jones
Lux	C.	White
Kabanovitch	L.G.	Freune
Zimmerman	R.G.	Donehue

Field goals—Fanwood—Lux, 8; Nimmo, 7; Gompers, 2; Kabanovitch, 1. H. P. S.—Field, 2; Freune, 1; Donehue, 1. Goals from foul—Fanwood—Gompers, 2. H. P. S.—Field, 6. Time of halves—twenty and fifteen minutes. Referee—Dr. Siekel, Fanwood, and Stein, H. P. S. Timekeeper—Mr. L. Gershanek, H. P. S. Scorer—Mr. A. Borchow, Fanwood.

The Sixth Male Class entertained before the Fanwood Literary Association, with the following program last Saturday evening, December 5th:

READING—"Hold him, Pop, I'm Coming," Hudson G. Wells.
DEBATE—"Resolved, That amphibious automobiles are more desirable than balloons and airships." Affirmative, Charles W. Niemuth; Negative, John O'Brien.
"A BRAVE MAN."—By David Wax.
"ADVENTURES OF SWAT MILLIGAN."—By Harry Richardson.
"A GREAT LITTLE SCULPTOR."—By John Lange.
"SAVED FROM DEATH."—By Oscar Foland.
"TWIN BABIES CAN SWIM."—By Harry Blechner.
ENTERTAINMENT—"When Women have their rights," by Cecilia A. Bailey, H. Wells, W. Kadel, C. Wilmuth, A. Dirkes, J. O'Brien and W. Bergman.

The debate resulted in the decision being awarded to the negative side. The readings were all first-rate ones, being of a humorous nature. The entertainment was very laughable and reflects credit upon the youthful performers. Dr. Fox then gave a few words of advice and the meeting adjourned.

The newspapers of this city not long ago gave an account of the sinking of the steamer Finance, in the bay by another boat in a thick fog. Miss Gabrielle Le Prince, our art instructor, was on the Finance on her way to Panama. She and her mother were saved, but lost her trunk and several belongings. However, we are glad her life was not lost.

CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. M. Smith says that Chicago is N. G., and San Francisco is the right place for her to get a good "shelter." She reached Los Angeles from Chicago last month with her five children, to stay for a week, visiting her friends.

We got a wedding card announcing the marriage of Leonard W. Hodgman, of Red Wing, Minn., and Miss A. Graves, was performed on November 6th, and they are now on their bridal tour. It is reported that they may strike Los Angeles in a very short time, and they may most likely to remain for the winter.

Miss S. Yates, who has lived in this city some three years, was called to Hartford, to attend the funeral of her youngest brother, who died rather suddenly a few weeks ago. The remains have been forwarded to Iowa. Miss Yates expects to return to Los Angeles in a few days.

Mr. Ben. Wood, of Ventura, spent a few days visiting his old friend recently and returned home. He may attend the banquet on December 10th, in honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet's birthday.

At a meeting held by the club of the deaf, at its hall in Coulter Building last week, it was decided to hold a banquet at Federation Cafe, on South Main and Third Streets, on the 10th of December, in honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet's birthday. The Committee has sold a good many tickets, and hopes to make the banquet the most enjoyable.

Mrs. Lula King, of Fort Smith, Arkansas, is visiting her brother, J. Frank Shuford, and will probably stay till the spring. Her health was very bad when she left Arkansas.

Mr. Fritz, hailing from Chicago, Ill., has been fortunate in securing a good job in the city. If he is satisfied with the business and other things, and climate too, he will send for his family to come out here and settle down. He thinks that the Los Angeles people are good-hearted—more so than Chicago.

Last summer Los Angeles had been invaded by a good many distinguished persons, and they had good times till they returned to their respective homes. Miss Mary Williamson, teacher at Flint, Mich., hypnotized the Los Angeles deaf-mutes, and they regretted her departure, but they hope to see her again before long. Miss Ruth Zollinger and her brother made quite a number of friends, and we enjoyed their visit very much. So also Mrs. George W. Veditz, of Colorado.

It is reported that Prof. S. T. Walker, late Superintendent of the Louisiana School for the Deaf, expects to come to Southern California and stay here until he regains his health. He will find himself welcome, and his many old friends will be rejoiced to see him here.

Mr. Amunsden, who came from Utah, a few years ago, has been deprived of his child-wife, a month ago. The young wife was a graduate of the Berkeley School for the Deaf.

Mr. Douglas Tilden from San Francisco, has been in Los Angeles more than a month, and will likely remain all winter.

Report has recently come from Putman, Ct., that Mr. Alexander Houghton died of cancer, last October 3d, at his nephew's home. His nephew came to Los Angeles

with his wife last winter, to spend all the time with Mr. Houghton till last May, and they decided to take his uncle to Connecticut. Mr. Houghton had lived in California nearly thirty years.

The Chicago scribe for the JOURNAL announced the death of John L. Gage recently. If I am not mistaken, Gage and Houghton were schoolmates at the Hartford (Ct.) School for the Deaf, and both were old bachelors.

Mrs. Philip Emory is back in Los Angeles from Michigan.

Teresa Aoriga, a beautiful girl, was in the women's ward of the county jail, silent and wondering as she awaits trial on a charge of burglary. On the man's side of the jail is Sam Boone, who has just been arrested and brought back from Phoenix. Both are charged with the same offense—the theft of several hundred dollars worth of jewelry from Mrs. Al Kinney, the wife of the Mayor of the City.

Teresa is a deaf-mute. Her mother thinks the girl is a moral pervert and weeps, but evidence so far brought in goes to show that the girl has simply been made the tool of a band of burglars and crooks, of whom Boone is one. Teresa was led a gay pace by Boone and his companions. Her mother, alarmed by the absence of her 17-year-old daughter, remonstrated in vain and finally chained her to a bed in her home. Boone released her. A few days later some of Mrs. Kinney's jewels were found in a pawn shop.

The other day Teresa was arrested and showed her mother where other jewelry was buried under the sidewalk. Sobbing on the shoulders of her mother in jail, Teresa could only ask, in the sign language, for help from the handsome young man whose name she did not even know, and it was only after long coaxing that she indicated that the jewels had been given her for keepsakes and most of them taken from her by Boone.—Arizona Globe.

NEMO.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24, 1908.

Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday at 3 P.M.
Christmas Day at 10:30 A.M., Holy Communion.

December 26th, St. Stephen's Day at 8 P.M. Anniversary of Consecration.
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday at 3 P.M.
December 27th, Holy Communion.

DECEMBER 13TH.
St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, at 10:30 A.M.
Gallaudet Home at 10:30 A.M., Holy Communion.
St. James' Church, Madison Ave., and 71st St., New York, at 8 P.M., Thirty-Sixth Anniversary of The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes.

DECEMBER 20TH.
St. Paul's Church, Paterson, N. J., at 10:30 A.M., Holy Communion.
Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., at 3 P.M., Holy Communion.

DECEMBER 27TH.
St. John's Church, Stamford, Ct., at 9:30 A.M., Holy Communion.
St. Paul's Church, Newburgh, at 10:30 A.M.
Gallaudet Home, at 3 P.M.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

JERSEY CITY.—St. Peter's, 144 Grand Street, Services and Instruction in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of
REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.

Christmas Festival

AT

ST. ANN'S CHURCH,

West 148th Street,

TUESDAY EVENING,

DECEMBER 29th,

at 8 p.m.

Admission 15 cents

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR THE NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY'S MATINEE MASQUE AND BALL, AT PHOENIX HALL, JERSEY CITY, MONDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, FEBRUARY 22d, 1909

[PARTICULARS LATER]

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

to be given by the

Brooklyn Guild of

Deaf-Mutes

at

ST. MARK'S CHAPEL

Adelphi St., near DeKalb Ave.

Wednesday evening, Dec. 30th,

Doors open at 7:30 o'clock

Admission, - - - 25 Cents

(including refreshments)

NEMO.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24, 1908.

That Fat Job.

Got that fat job you've been hankering for?

"Not yet but soon." Well if you don't soon get it, it will be your own fault. You neglected one thing—You did not go about it right. You neglected to make friends with those hearing persons who have influence in the matter. Suppose you go about it this way:—If you can't speak, why not use the finger alphabet, and if writing is inconvenient to those who can hear and who can get you the job, why not teach them to spell with the hand and become interested in you. Under the circumstances is it not the best plan? Pick out the persons who have influence, make and keep friends with them. It pays.

Guess we can help you do it. OUR MANUAL ALPHABET POST-CARDS will pave a smooth way for you. THEY ARE NOVEL, PRETTY, USEFUL AND INTERESTING.

THEY ARE 35 CENTS A PACK OF 25 CARDS, and worth it. A two-cent stamp with your name and address sent to us will bring you a sample. Five cents will fetch you four samples, and then you will want more. Get them now.

We want deaf agents in every big town or school for the Deaf to see them. We allow special rates and assign school or territory. Write at once to

JEROME T. EDWELL,
844 N. 10th St.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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A NIGHT WITH

The League of Elect Surds

— AT —

Alhambra Theatre Hall

(25th Street West and Seventh Avenue

(Lenox Avenue Subway one block distant.)

On Wednesday Evening, January 27th, 1909

SUPERB DRAMATIC PRODUCTION OF THE FOUR-ACT FARCE

UNDER A MASK

Under the able management of Dr. T. F. Fox

With five principal and thirty-eight auxiliary characters by members

of the League of Elect Surds, to be followed by the League's

TICKETS, now selling, - - - 50 CENTS

Special—Alhambra Hall is New York's finest and safest.

Seventeen Boxes reserved at an additional

charge of twenty-five cents per person.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE:

MAX MILLER, Chairman

WILLIAM G. JONES

ELMER E. HANNAN

Rolling Ball Party

under the auspices of the

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

to be held on

Saturday Evening, Dec. 26, 1908

at eight o'clock

IN THE VESTRYROOM OF THE

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

BIKUR CHOLIM

Corner 72d St. and Lexington Ave.

TICKETS, - - - 25 CENTS

including refreshments

Prizes will be awarded to winners.

XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

205 West 14th Street.

A TWO HOURS' MEDLEY OF

Motion Pictures, Illustrated

Songs and Music

at the Club House,

Sunday, December 30th, 1908.

8 to 10 P.M.

A Refined and Pleasing Entertainment

for yourself or hearing friends

Tickets - - - 25 cents each.

Direction: ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

THIS SPACE RESERVED

FOR THE

Ladies' Aid Society

OF THE

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

FOR A

Dramatic Reading

ON

Saturday Evening,

January 9th, 1909

[Particulars later.]

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Mrs. Louis A. Cohen, Chairlady

Miss Sarah Sablow

Miss Bessie Fink

Don't Forget--BUT

Keep in mind the date of the

Masque & Civic Ball

OF THE

BROOKLYN CLUB

OF DEAF-MUTES

At Liederkrantz Hall

152-154 Manhattan Ave.

Cor. Meserole St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, Jan. 16, 1909

MUSIC BY PROF. JOHN BILLINGS

TICKETS, - - - 25 CENTS

Prizes Galore—For the boy, for the man

and for the woman. Be sure and come. A jolly good time is assured for all.

How to Reach Hall—From B'klyn Bridge,

Graham Ave. car; from Williamsburgh

Bridge, Bushwick Ave., Grand St., Ham-

burg Ave. or Broadway car, transfer to

Graham Ave. and Meserole St. and walk

one block to Hall.

COMMITTEE.

Frank Eek, Chairman

Abel Hannebman

P. Conlen

J. T. Ladau

Thos. O'Grady

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